Cute Little Half-Sized Souvenirs That Baby Liked Are Passe Now.

The tiny souvenir packages that food manufacturers used to distrib ute free to prospective patrons are being superseded by full-sized soupackages. This change in is one of the noticeable fea-of the National Food Show Household Exposition held at Convention Hall.

The cute little package used to make nice play toys for the baby, or attractive ornaments for the mantlepiece, but they seldom ended their existence on the family table. They were too cute to put to a utilitarian purpose. And if perchance they were used, there was just about enough for two portions and the rest of the family got an gry and became eternal foes of that product. Such is psychology. Food manufacturers found that

the cute little packages did them practically no good, and besides, they cost about as much as full-sized packages, for special machinery was needed for their manufacture. So now manufacturers are either giving away full-sized souvenir packages or else offering a free full-sized package with every purchase. Housewives realize that "one free with every pur chase" packages are real bargains and they are as eager to get them as they used to be to get the cute little souvenirs. The Times Booth.

The Washington Times booth at the show continues to attract much attention. Copies of the Interna-tional Kookery Book that was a part of last Sunday's Times are still being given away. Subscrip-tions to the Times are being taken The Times gives a \$1,000 travel accident insurance policy free

with every subscription.
In a box at The Times booth may be deposited recipes entered in The Times' prize recipe contest. The Times is offering three prizes, of \$10, \$3, and \$2 each, for the three recipes made eclusively from

gelatine. The use of chopped fruits in Hill Cemetery. the making of attractive gelatine desserts is an old trick, and there desserts is an old trick, and there
are numerous examples of this type

WEBB—Newton E., 55 yrs., 1250 Mass.

MALEVITES—James and Georgia, girl.

WHITNEY—Seymour J. and Beatrice I.

make a knock-out decoration for the NORRIS—James F., 73 yrs., 1227 11th gelatine are carnations—to be looked at not eaten, of course.

Then there are trick desserts MADAMS—John H., 48 yrs., 2008 K st. nw. BISHOP—Lavinia, 55 yrs., en route Emergelatine, giving an ensemble that reminds one of Joseph's well-known FLETCHER—Catherine. 94 yrs., 78 I st. ne. coat, or perhaps a magnificent JOHNSON—Mary, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis

"Fun you couldn't," says the monstrator. "It's a cinch. All demonstrator. you do is make a layer of one color of gelatine in a pan, let it cool, then put in a layer of another color, let it cool, then put in a layer of still another color, and so It's easy if you let the layers cool thoroughly. If you don't you soon find a pan full of soup in-

The Latest Word from Paris By Marie Suzanne

TWO slim panels make a Patou Springtime dance frock the bewitching affair it is-two slim panels of white crepe delicately frosted with embroidery of crystal beads. The straight neck-

line is here achieved by the bringing together of the panels over the shoulders, and there is an amusing substitution of puckers for a waist line. This panel frock worn over a white chiffon slip with accordion pleated skirt is the sort of thing the newly fledged debutante has been waiting for to perfect her happiness. The pale yellow

crepe satin bodice of a charming evening gown falls from the shoulders in a train that swirls about the wearer's feet, while the arms covered elbow-length sleeves independent this drapery. Reminiscent of the moyenage is the low-posed jet and crystal girdle from which strands of jet sway over the skirt. The quiet dignity of such a gown finds its consummation in the equal dignity of a type of brunette

Births, Marriages. Deaths

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DR. GEORGE C. SAMSON.

food products on exhibit at the show.

These recipes must be turned in by next Saturday morning. The sixty exhibitors at the show will be the judges of the best recipes. A public announcement of the winners will be made next Saturday night at the show.

An attractive feature of the food officiate, and will be assisted by the state of the food officiate, and will be assisted by the state of the food officiate, and will be assisted by the state of the food officiate, and will be assisted by the state of the food officiate.

DEATHS. are numerous examples of this type of kitchen artistry. But a new wrinkle is the tossing of vegetables into gelatine. Asparagus, strips of peppers, lettuce, and other vegetables are used to stud huge cakes of gelatine. Those who taste these new dishes say they are "some desterts."

Anyone Can Make Them.

A Valentine suggestion is given in a heart-shaped mold of gelatine that continuous and make any man say "I love"

WEBB—Newton E., 55 yrs., 1350 Mass. ave. set with the says and strips of yrs., 5t. Eliz.'s Hos. girl. Strips Hos. Syrs., 635 girl. CAROW—Benjamin and Madeline L., Edulith—George C., 69 yrs., 5t. Eliz.'s Hos. girl. Strips Hos. GUMM—George C., 69 yrs., 5t. Eliz.'s Hos. Whittney—Seymour J. and Beatrice L., with the says are says. Strips Hos. CAROW—Benjamin and Madeline L., GRUITT—George L. and Louise M., boy. GRELI—William N. and Blanche L., boy. White Marks are me. Computed the says are me. Montelly—Wilson D., 52 yrs., Georgstown University Hos. HODGE—Juliet G., 56 yrs., 1021 19th St. nw.

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rainbow.

"Pretty, but I could never make anything like that," every housewife remarks.

"Entry you couldn't" says the ave, nw.

MARRIAGES.

THOMPSON-CONNERS—Charles E, 24, and Vendola V., 18, both of Hyatis-ville, Md. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows. RMSTRONG-BILLINGSBY-Irving R., 24, and Elsie M., 17. The Rev. William J. Meeks.

GOGARTY-WEISMAN-John M., 29, and
Edna C., 19. The Rev. John F. Ecken soon find a pan full of soup instead of a pretty, shimmying gelatine mould."

Yesterday was Northwest Grocers' Day for grocers north of U street. Members of the North Carolina and West Virginia State Societies also were special guests. The show will continue through next week.

Edna C., 19. The Rev. John F. Eckenger of the Rot John F. E

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Show.

An attractive feature of the food show this year is the elaborate display of fancy desserts made out of Senate. Interment will be in Oak

Mev. Henry Allen Tupper, pastor, will plib find the find

McCULLOUGH-Robert W. and Edith M., boy. NEWBY—Arthur and Bettle E., girl. WASHINGTON—William and Elizabeth BROWN—James H. and Lorine, girl.

VICTORY MEMORIAL DAY

TO BE OBSERVED FEB. 19

Victory Memorial Sunday will be observed in Washington on February 19. Pastors have been asked to read from their pulpits the letter of President Harding to the District Commissioners indorsing the national victory memorial project.

In the afternoon a mass meeting will be held. The President has been asked to attend. The speakers will be David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Brigadier General Dawes and Col. John Temple Graves. A number of fraternal organizaions have announced they are willng to defray the cost of placing in he memorial building service stars in nemory of lodge members who died

n the world war. The Rev. John J. Burke, of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and Rabbi Abram Simon yesterday vere added to the executive commit-A meeting of the committee wili held Monday afternoon at 4

HOPKINS PHYSICIANS FIND

NEW CURE FOR RICKETS BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 .- Cod liver oil is descr.bed as a cure for rickets —the bone disease that has caused deformities of children for ages—by Dr. E. A. Park and Dr. John How and, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital staff, as a result of exhaustive

The statement issued by these two experts says:

'In our studies, which have comprised in all some fifty cases, the re-sults have been uniformly consistent. We feel justified in saying that cod liver oil brings about a change in the bones which, if the diet is not too faulty, amounts to complete cure. "In two or three months the bones except for deformities, are practically

"The Book of Magic" to be given away with The Washington Times Sunday morning is more wonderful than ever. It contains many Valentine Day novelties and lots of games and tricks.

DEATHS.

SAMSON. On Friday, February 10, at 9 a. m., GEORGE CLEMENT SAMSON. M. D., beloved husband of Marianne Samson, and son of President George Whitefield Samson (Columbian College) now George Washington University, and Elizabeth Smallwood Samson, at his residence, 2423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 13, 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, private.

WEBB. Suddenly at 1:50 a. m. Friday, WEBB, Suddenly at 1:50 a. m. Friday, February 10, DR. N. E. WEBB, Funeral from his late residence, 1314 East Capitol street, Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery, Funeral private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. FUNERAL DESIGNS 1314 F ST. N. W.

Giant Liner to Be Recondi- See Tarzan and Gorge on tioned and Lead U. S. Commerce on Sea.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,

International News Service. Riding the high seas as the pride of American ocean greyhounds, the former German liner, Leviathan, will will herald a new era of American commerce on trans-Atlantic routes, it was declared today by Sepate

Restoration of the Leviathan to peaceful commerce was under dis-cussion in the Senate today in connection with an appropriation measure covering the necessary work. Its only rival is the Imperator, the former German liner, now sailing

under the British flag. Unless Congress acts before Febfitting of the Leviathan for service will be awarded to the lowest bidder. The lowest bidder is understood to be the Newport News Shipbuilding mated the cost will be about \$8.- of Tarzan" will be shown at the hand to welcome all the bos, and said that he served without compen-

Gubers as Guests of Sidney Lust at the Leader.

If The Washington Times carriers are late today Max Fenske, circulation manager, may be puzzled as to the cause. Then, again, he may remember that The Times newsboys are guests of Sidney Lust at the Leader Theater, where "The Adventures of Tarzan" is being shown for the first time in Wash-

by Manager Fenske will be honored.

Elmo Lincoln, who is featured in "The Adventures of Tarzan," is very capable as "Tarzan of the Apes," and the amazing fights between man and beast thrilled the youngsters and grown-ups at early performances today. W. C. MacNaughton, manager of the Leader, and strating Monday Buster Keaton, in "Convict-13," will be shown at the long and during the action of picture displays her ability in the handling of revolvers. "The Wolverine" will be the feature for three days at the Leader, and starting Monday Buster Keaton, in "Convict-13," will be an added fun feature.

"Bo-Bo," the live monkey, which plays an important part throughout the entire fifteen episodes of american delegation to the armament conference were denied officially today by the State Department.

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This coupon and 17 cents will admit bearer to any night exhibition of The National Food Show and Household Exposition.

Clip out this coupon and use it when you go to this interesting and instructive exhibition.

Without this coupon the admission is 28c.

and at the Truxton every Saturday. | pecially the screening of a very funny added attraction at the Leader to-

day and tomorrow.

Helen Gibson in "The Wolverine" is the feature, and this film is one Some of the boys may go this of the fastest Northwestern stories afternoon or tonight to the Truxton Theater, where tickets distributed by Manager Fenske will be honored.

"The Adventures of Tarzan" is the comedy, and added attraction. Each boy was handed a bag of peanuts on leaving the theater, and in unison they announced that they had enjoyed one good time.

DENY ROOT GOT \$250

A WEEK AS DELEGATE

Describes Col. Young as "Outstanding Figure Among Colored People of World."

Secretary of War Weeks in a letter today to Melvin R. Davis of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity expressed regret that he could not atend memorial exercises to be held comorrow in honor of the late Col. Charles Young, described as an "outstanding figure among the colored people of the world." Young was a West Point graduate

and served in the cavalry until he was retired for disability in 1917. Weeks designated Assistant Sec retary of War Wainwright to represent the War Department at the



